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The Intelligencer.

A vore for Alexander would be a vote for a party whose highest and only princi-

ple is—"spoils!" Bony snatching has been made so odio that Mr. Tilden will scarcely be thought of

OFERATORS in the oil field are striking a hibiting the levying of political assessments good many dry wells. The same thing is on Government employes. This is the bill

happening to many operators in the Pitts-Ex-Senator McDonald has stopped running for the Presidency long enough to remodel his cabinet. This may send a

in the first round. ir Mr. Kenna hopes to defeat Senator Davis he will have to take to railroad buildabout to move, Mr. Kenna.

Am: the farmers of the Seventeentl Ohio District exercised about the wool tariff? What would they gain by sending a man to Congress who would be whistled down in a free trade Domocratic caucus, and would have no weight with his party if he declined to enter the caucus?

licans out of office, would look well on a spreading canvass hung up in the room of

An electric storm is not so bad a thing ufter all. To the recent disturbance of that character Upton, the Rochester bank man, ascribes his fall. The storm delayed his dispatch ordering the sale of his oil stock, view Mr. Blaine to day with regard to the and by the time the telegram was received he had been wiped out. Upton seems to Louis Post-Dispatch as to the connection of think that the storm and not himself was Blaine with his relatives, the Saulsburys, in the defaulter. In fact he had been playing Star route matters. The Republican will a desperate game with the money of other give the following as the experience of its Josiah C. Reiff against the Western Union people, and the electric fluid found him out. Perhaps a dozen diamond-studded

MR. C. W. BROCKUNIER, of this city, re ceived yesterday a dispatch from Hon. Russell Errrett, M. C., from Pittsburgh, a Russell Errrett, M. C., from Pittsburgh, and member of the Ways and Means Committee of the House of Representatives, saying the entire glass schedule had been passed by the Committee of Waysaud Means, and that all the suggestions and classifications made by Mr. Brockmier and Mr. Gillinder, representing the glass industry of the counity, had been adopted. Mr. Errett rendered very valuable assistance, and the glass industry of the counity, had been adopted. Mr. Errett rendered very valuable assistance, and the glass method to the entire country are very sunch in debted to him and to Judge Kelley for their influence in having the views of the glass interest adopted.

It is the boast of the Republicans that they offer not only the best reasons but the best men. The election is the text, and before the election comes the nomination. Partisan tickets are to be put in the ited, but party featly will not bind strongly enough to command the support of the best classes of the content of the last of the Republicans that the best classes of the Republicans that they offer not only the best reasons but the best men. The election comes the nomination. Partisan tickets are to be put in the ited, but party featly will not bind strongly enough to command the support of the best clizens for bad nominees. It is to be regretted that men who ought to be in the Council are not disposed to serve, and yet in some important instances this diside.

Mashinored to any other dispatch, and don't may be a loss of \$1000 on the hall glassed to make the performance of the flag with the winter the company and degree the company and degree the company and degree the company and degree the reporter, anxious to placete him and per blood on a stock journey and the stock.

Jewish Pervectutions in Russia.

Sr. Peressurga, December 28.—Company the best of the Republicans is very low,"

"The theory of the country are very such independent of the stock of the stock."

In North' the total was an important decision for the test can be character similar to

in some important instances this disinclination has been overcome. If good men will not enter the Council they may be sure attorneys and land agents are disbarred that the other kind will—they will not only consent but they will pull every wire to to get there. Republicans of Wheeling, go to the primary meetings to-morrow, vot and work for men who will honor you and serve the city well-select a good ticket

and put it through. We have received two communication charging the INTELLIGENCER with dealing unfately by the parties claiming from Ohi county \$2,500 on account of the turnpike matter now before the Board of Commi sioners. We are still unable to see why the Board should make the appropriation. These are the facts: On the 22d of June, 1870, the Board of Supervisors (now Board of Commissioners appropriated \$4,000 to the Roney's Point subscription conditional, each \$1,000 of the sum appropriated to be paid over to the Turnpike company when the company had itself expended \$2,000 on the road. In February 1874 an investigation was instituted, and it was found that \$3,000 of the county's subscription had been paid over, although only \$4,801 55, instead of \$6,000 as required by the conditions of the appropriation, had been paid by the company itself. This state of affairs led the county to refuse to pay over the balance of its subscription. On May 4 lution appropriating \$1,200 additional to the road, on condition that the Turnpike Company would expend \$2,000 additional of its own funds, and agree to pay all outstanding liabilities of all kinds. On the first of the next month the stock-holders appeared by attorney before the first of the next month the stockbolders appeared by attorney before the
Board and declined to accept this
proposition, and offered to give the country
the road, and guarantee her against the
payment of any outstanding liabilities of
any kind, or any subsequent claims which
might wise. On the condition the country

Convention. might arise. On this condition the county accepted the road, and subsequently appropriated \$1,200 to it. It has since be der the control of the county just as other roads constructed by the county in the usual ways, and has been been kept in repair by the authorities. There does not seem to be any ground here ice p claim

FROM THE CAPITAL.

To Probibit the Levying of Political Assessments The Unit Civil Service Reform Brauers Likely to Pass-Friends of the Bankrupt Bill Feel Sanguine of He Passage.

From Our Special Correspondent

ate to-day passed the Edmunds bill proresponse to the resolution recently intro-duced by Senator Beck looking toward an investigation and remedy of the evil. It is shiver of encouragement up Mr. Tilden's spine.

The Democratic party is playing a big game of "futurea." We are of opinion that it is too "long" of hope and too "short" of votes, and it won't be able to keep up its margins.

It is shall please the Democratic convention to give us McDonald in 1884 we shall be a happy Republican party. We can safely promise to use up Mr. McDonald in the first round.

House will be all of the civil service reform measures that will become a law during the present session of Congress.

Mr. Sherman endeavored to get a vote on the bill providing for the extension of the bonded period on distilled spirits, but there being objection, the bill for the relief of General Fitz John Porter was taken up. and made the regular order. Mr. Sewell, who has charge of this measure, read a lengthy speech in support of it. Senator Logan has a three hours speech in opposition, which he will deliver to-morrow evening, after which it is thought that the Senate will then adjourn until Tucsday next.

From Our Special Correspondent,
Washington, December 28.—Attorney General Brewster has picked a quarrel with isn't necessary to begin actual field oper- Hon. Stewart L. Woodford, United States ations-a nice prospecting and a neatly ex- District Attorney for the Southern District of New York, on matters connected with the administration of his office, and has sent him an offensive letter apparently intended to make bim resign. Mr. Woodford's real crime is that he was last fall much diegasted with the rascality of the Republican State Convention and refused to support the Foguer ticket. The machine men will probably get him out of office before lone.

The Bankrupt Law

rom Our Special Correspondent.

WASHINGTON, December 28.—The friends act of turning on the hose to drown Republof the modified bankrupt bill reported recently from the Senate Judiciary Committee now feel sanguine of its passage in the

Npicy Interview of a Washington Re-porter with Blaine. Washington, December 28.—The Natelegram recently published in the St.

"I called to see you in relation to a dis patch which appeared not long since in the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, in which your name is mentioned."
"I don't know 'anything about the Post-Dispatch or any other dispatch, and don't

ant to talk with you about it," said Mr.

Washington, D. C., December 28.—By direction of Secretary Teller, the following from practicing before the Interior depart from practicing before the Interior department and local land offices: George S. Bidwell, Mitchell, Dakota; Orlando T. Letcher, Mitchell, Dakota; E. L. Carpenter, Beloit, Wis; Dudloy J. Spaulding, Black River Falls, Wis; James L. Ayres, Mitchell, Dakota. The disbarments were made because of the connection of the parties with the recent Dakota land frauds.

CAPITAL CULLINGS. Assistant Commissioner of Patents, Stock

The Senate Committee of the District of Columbia has decided to report favorably on the nomination of John F. Olmsted to be Commissioner of the District of Columbia

The proceeds of the recent sale of ar-ticles accumulated in the Dead Letter Office amounted to \$4,497, which sum has bee deposited in the treasury to the credit the Post Office Department.

The Star route case was resumed yester day morning, but beyond a colloquy be-tween Wilson and Judge Wylie, touching variances in papers read by the defence, nothing interesting was developed.

OHIO'S CAPITAL. Points in Foster's Message Concernin

Columnus, December 28.—It has severa times been stated that Governor Foster proposed to recommend in his annua message the enactment of a law taxing the liquor traffic, and making the property in which the business is carried on liable for the collection of such tax. The following is an authoritative statement relative

Second—The passage of a law imposing a moderate tax on the liquor traffic, leaving out the iron clad bond and other provisions which brought the late Popul law under the ban of the Supreme Court, and making the property in which the galoon is located liable in case of non-payment of

liquor to be drank on the premises where

old, because that provision is never en-orced, and is practically a dead letter, and the making of the provisions forbid-ling the sale of liquor to minors, drunkards, etc., more stringent by making the penalty consist of fine and imprisonment, instead of fine or imprisonment, as now, thus taking away the discretion of the Court to that extent.

INDIAN TROUBLES.

Sr. Louis, Mo., December 27.—The latest rom Indian Territory says: The Chicotio prepared by the Judiciary Committee in men killed, and it is thought the Spiochoe party have cone into the Cherokee Notion thought that the passage of the bill in the the disturbance. Reinforcements are hastening to Okmulke to protect the Capitol. Capt. Bates with a detachment of United States troops are also there and the soldiers have been ordered to Infanta where diers have been ordered to Infanta where there is a good deal of excitement, and many women and children have been sent sent away far safety. The troubles grew out of the old political divisions of the tribe into what is known as loyal and disloyal parties during the war. Spiochoe is now at the head of the loyal party, or what has been known as the Sands faction, and Chiotio is the principal chief of the Nation and of course at the head of the party in power. He has some eight hundred armed men under him and Spiochoe is said to be nearly as strong. Both parties are armed with all sorts of weapons and seem to be in an ugly mood, but it is thought the United States soldiers and Major Duff, the United States agent, will succeed in quieting them and restoring order.

THE SILH ASSOCIATION.

New York, December 28.—The proceedngs of a secret conference of the Silk As- and parade these bloodhounds through our sociation of the United States, held at the streets, and at night have them in our thea Hotel Brunswick in this city, became tres following upon the track of fugitive known to-day. A committee was appoint- negroes is simply insulting us in our own ed to confer with the Senate Committee in Washington. The suggestion of the Tariff Commission regarding the revision of the daties on silk are not opposed to manufacturers. At the conference it was admitted that a duty of lifty per cent, ad valorem instead of the present sixty per cent, if rigitally enforced was fair and protestine. the civil service commission. But perhaps the Senate I will come up when the Fitz lidy enforced was fair and protective to John Porter bill is out of the way. No their interests. They rely on the enforcement of the provisions of the bill in order what the Senate may do it is almost candidate for chief of the Fire Department through the House. ment of the provisions of the bill in order bertain that no bankrupt bill can be put through the House.

MELLO:

Spley Interview of a Washington porter with Blaine.

Washington, December 28.—The National Republican sent a reporter to interview of the Washington sent a reporter to interview of the Washington, becamber 28.—The National Republican sent a reporter to interview Mr. Blaine to-day with regard to the below we recently, published in the Stewart research, published in the Stewart research with the Stewart research research

noux to-day rendered a decision upon the motion heard yesterday in the suit of Telegraph Company and its directors to chase and retire the \$15,529,590 of stock issued under a consolidation agreement to the then stockholders of the company. The Judge denies the motion. This is regarded as an important decision for the telegraph company. The application of Reiff was based on a stock jobbing rumor and of a character similar to others designed to employees the company and designed to employees.

seven miles east of here, had a serious fire Tuesday night causing a loss of \$12,000.

CHICAGO. December 28.-Street highway occur so frequently, there is considerable talk of suppressing them by means of private interprise. Scarcely a night passes that one or more attacks do not occur. One of the victims is likely to die. All suffered severe injuries from the murderous sand bag and lost considerable property.

A Demand for Satisfaction.

PARIS, December 28.—During a debate in the Chamber of Deputies on the Tunis credit, Guillard accused the Republique Francaise of "a stock jobbing campaign." in favor of the Tunisian loan. Thomson, the member for Constantine, Algeria, declared this an untruth. The seconds of Guillard have been sent to Thomson.

A Dire Disaster.

BRADFORD, ENG., December 28 .- This

GENERAL NEWS NOTES

The movement of the Chicago saloon-keepers against the advance contemplated by the wholesalers in the price of beer, is gaining force and will probably prevent the advance force.

During the first eleven months of this Colonel Trumbull, Government Revenu

The Second National Bank of Jefferso

Ohio, has gone into voluntary liquidation. Fifty thousand dollars of the funds being

is located liable in case of non-payment of tax.

Third—The repeal of the present provision of the statute forbidding the sale of beck, Oipcinngti,

"POOR UNCLE TOM.

VIRGINIANS OBJEC'T TO THE DOGS

Drams Considered as Insult to the People of the South-Ex-Slaveholders Declare that No Stare Was Ever Chaned by Bogs.

Lynchburg, Va., December 28 .- No litas well as other cities in Virginia by the party in he fight Sunday last had seven company. The principal cause of the exbeen the presence of five big bloodbounds who, besides figuring in the drams, were out he expects to return again and keep up paraded through the streets every day as an advertisement. When the company of the bloodhounds used in classing the ne the white part of the population worked itself up into a state of indignation, and the management deemed it wise upon hearing of this not to have the perform-ance in Lynchburg. It was whispered around that a number of young men had determined to break the second

arotan that a number of young men had determined to break it up.

As "Uncle Tom's Cabin" has frequently been played in Virginia theatres before without causing this outburst of indignation, a correspondent asked one of the leading citizens what was

THE REASON for it at this late day.

"Why, sir," was the reply from the gen leman, who is an old and leading citizen of the place, and had been a large slavecolder until the close of the war, "what we object to is this use of bloodhounds. It is an outrage and gross misrepresentation of anced. It is bad enough for this to be don at the North, but to come here in our midst

were not used for this purpose in the South?"
"Certainly I do," replied the ex-slayeowner; "but I will not go as far as this. I
have never been farther South than North
Carolina. What was done in the larger cotton and sugar producing States I am not
prepared to say with authority; although I
incline to the belief that bloodhounds
were never used anywhere in the South for incline to the belief that bloodhounds were never used anywhere in the South for tracking negroes. I do assert positively, of my own knowledge, that neither in Virginia nor North Carolina were bloodhounds ever used for this purpose. I knew nearly all the principal slave-owners in those two States, and know that they did not resort to such practices. I am now an old man, and

HAVE NEVER SEEN A BLOODHOUND IN

with Abbey's company. The South has been cruelly misrepresented in this matter." The speaker seems to have reflected the sentiments of the citizens of the other restrain the alleged intended issue by the company of bonds with which to purchase and retire the \$15,529,500 of stock the Abbey company, while not apprehend in a new violence and retire the \$15,529,500 of stock the Abbey company, while not apprehend in any violence are the stock that the Abbey company is the content of the chizens of the other company is the content of the chizens of the other company is the chizens of th ing any violence, met with a very cool reception. The company was booked for

at the expression, but you will understand why the name given was especially appropriate. The negro hound was the common hound trained for the purpose of following anything, even a wagon—in fact anything that went over the ground. These hounds were not used for hunting, but were kept only for the purpose of tracing up fugitive slaves. They were harmless so far as biting was concerned, and I am sure that no instance can be cited of a man having been bitten by one of them. When they caught up with the slave they were trailing they stopped, as he generally did also. If he moved on they followed, and they did not leave the trail until their master came up. He might have been ten miles behind, but they kept on the track of the fugitive, who, always realizing that, escape was impossible, generally

EITHER TOOK TO A TREE OR STOOD STILL until his pursuers came up, and then surrendered. There was one way in which the slave sometimes managed to escape despite the hounds. It was by supplying himself with a basket of meat cut is morning a tall chimney fell upon a building full of operatives, many of whom were the fill of operatives, many of whom were the filled. Twenty-two have been removed, twenty of whom are dead.

These scraps of meat he dropped at interty-wenty of whom are dead. vals, and they were eaten by the hounds, with fatal results, of course. This mode of escape "was only successfully followed where the pack of hounds was small. Had planters been cruel enough to use blood-hounds in tracking slaves, motives of self-interest alone would have prevented them from using these ferocious dogs for such a purpose. Bloodhounds would have torn the slaves, to pieces before the driver arrived. Now, I want you to understand rived. Now, I want you to understand that while I am speaking of these 'negro hounds' I do not mean to convey the idea that their use was general. You asked me whether or not bloodhounds were used in whether or not bloodhonnds were used in the South to capture fugitive slaves, and I replied no, and I proceeded, in the interest of biographical accuracy, to explain why the wild reports about negroes being torn to pieces by bloodhounds had their origin. I believe that I can safely assert that no authentic instance can be cited of a negro in the South being torn to pieces by hounds, or torn at all."

negro hounds, and he would immediately come with his hounds. No one was ever hurt by them. They were trained not to bite, for

THE VERY OBJECT OF THEIR EMPLOYMENT stroyed the property they had been called into requisition to save. The employment of negro hounds' was rare, however. During the war they were employed in a novel way, rnd far more efficaciously than in tle talk and excitement was caused in this catching runaway slaves. I have been surprised that the interesting fact has escaped the war chroniclers. During the secessary to project the Confederate line of from cutting the wires. As fast as this line was up and in working order it would be clipped by parties of Northern soldiers ambushed for the purpose. It took regiments to guard the wires. Some one fortunately thought of the 'negro hounds' and they were called into requisition. There was no more cutting of wires after that, as the enemy's men engaged in the business were unerringly traced up and caught. The hounds were then sometimes jocularly called 'Yankee dogs,' and 'the war dogs of the Confederacy.' Their drivers regularly patroled the telegraph line with them.

PENNSYLVANIA POLITICS.

Menger for Secretary of the Commo wealth—No Surrender in Stewart.

Chambershure, December 28.—Cham wart, the heroic leader of the Independents in the late campaign, and of ex-Congressman William S. Stenger, the prospective Secretary of the Commonwealth under the front of the bar, with only Representa tive J. McDowell Sharpe as their equal in the profession in Southern Pennsylvania Stewart and Sharpe are not national politicians, although they have born the burden and heat of the day in their party vineyards, but Stenger is a born politician, and his skill, backed by his admitted ability and unblemished character, has given him signal success against adverse

STENGER WILL GO INTO THE CABINET. As some doubts have been expressed in

pointment and acceptance of the Secretary hip of the Commonwealth under Pattison will give you the facts. He has been endered the Secretaryship by Governor Pattison and has given his unconditional Pattison and has given his unconditional acceptance. He accepted with the knowledge that Mr. Cassiday will be his collegge as Attorney General. Some pressure has been made upon Mr. Stenger to decline the position on the ground of Mr. Cassidy's appointment, but he has not entertained it, and his acceptance has been definitely determined and announced to the new Governor. The selection of Mr. Stenger will be very generally acceptable to the party in the State, and specially graifying to the people of the Camberland Valley. He was thrice elected District Attorney in this county against a Republican majority; twice elected to Congress in the district that defeated Judge Kimmell and General Spear by six or seven hunder and acceptance of the control of and General Spear by six or seven hur dred, and twice defeated—once for Legi

lature in 1872 and again for Congre 1878 by a small majority. NO SURRENDER IN STEWART. Senator Stewart has been quietly labor ing to catch up with his large law practice since the election, and has had little to say about politics. In common with the In dependent Republicans and the reform lement of the Democracy, he is disap Attorney General; but he takes no step ackward because of any failure upon the expectation. He is prepared and desires to act with the Republican party, but he will positively demand that the principles declared by the Independents shall be ac-cepted in good faith by the party as a con-dition precedent to his co-operation with the regulars. He is not ambitious for political preference, and is not liable to be. political preference, and is not liable to be tempted from his consistency by any pre-sumed advantage to himself. He still hopes that the Independents will control the Senate, notwithstanding the boasts of Cameron, and he will be faithful even among the faithless should enough surrender to give Cameron the organization of the body.

CLUBS VERSUS HEARTS.

Quincy, Mass., December 28.—For a long

Quincy, Mass, December 23.—For a long time past a young lady in this place has been receiving by mail and by messenger love letters of the most sentimental kind from a young man a total stranger to her. The recital was to take place December 27th at Hershey Hall, and the tickets of owhich hesold two to ten in each family, were or placed at \$1.50. He carried around a huge in the side of the street and gesticulating and howing in a manner that would have done at the side of the street and gesticulating and howing in a manner that would have done restit to Don Quixote himself. Later his in diatoning revalues to a mania, and not withstanding the girl and her mother and the street of the street and gesticulating street and gesticulating and howil-that did not withstanding the girl and her mother in the most gushing style, declaring that his love for her knew no bounds, and it would live as long as life remained. This morning a particularly effusive epistle started the girl's nother on the war path. She rushed bure-headed over to the Court House and besought the judge to interfere. She was told that the young man was not responsible, as he bad done nothing he could be seen in the vestibule and be arrested for. Leaving the court in a passion, she met the young man on the stepped bagk a few paces, and taking his lat, gave her a polite and most instinating his lat, gave her a polite and most instinating his lat, gave her a polite and most instinating his lat, gave her a polite and most instinating his lat, gave her a polite and most instinating his lat, gave her a polite and most instinating his lat, gave her a polite and most instinating his lat, gave her a polite and most instinating his lat, gave her a polite and most instinating his lat, gave her a polite and most instinating his lat, gave her a polite and most instinating his lat, gave her a polite and most instinating his lat, gave her a polite and most instinating his lat, gave her a polite and most instinating his lat, gave her a polite and most instinating his ime past a young lady in this place has which lay in the street, she swooped down upon the unfortunate lover and vigorously belabored him about the head and shoulders. He took the thrashing as a martyr who was being sacrificed upon the shrine of his devotion. His enthusiasm, infatuation, fanaticism, or whatever it may be called, is by no means squelched, and unless the law interferes, the matter is likely to result seriously. A STATE IN FINANCIAL STRAITS.

Minnesota Helped Out by the Generosity

St. Paul, Minn, December 28.—Through the extraordinary expenses incurred by the State as the result of the Cox impeachment trial, last winter, and the building of the Capitol, the general fund of the State has made the same statement, and went on further to say; "I never saw a bloodhound in my life. In my State, as in other of the managers of the trunk lines centering states, there were here and First—The passage of a joint resolution submitting to the people a constitutional amendment giving to the General Assembly supreme control over the liquor question, in accordance with the platform question, in accordance with the platform adopted at the Cleveland Republican State Convention.

Second—The passage of a law imposing a moderate tax on the liquor traffic, leaving an under the ban of the Eupreme Court, and making the property in whitch the galoon is located liable in case of non-payment of tax.

H. T. St. John, assistant converted to different further to say: "I never saw a bloodhound in the result in mylle. In my State, as in other of the nacistic, was fuller's accomplice.

At yesterday's session of the Ohiz-State Bar Association Judge James H. Thompson, of Hillsboro, made an address on the early Judges of Ohio. The following officency is given the property in whitch the galoon is located liable in case of non-payment of tax. a slave attempted to escape his owner would saved from bankruptcy through the gen-send to the party who had the pack of crosity of the railroads.

INDUSTRIAL AFFAIRS.

THE NAIL ASSOCIATION MEETING

tail the Production-Steel Workers Agree to a Reduction of Wages-The Condition of the East Liverpool Labor Troubles.

inite action was taken to-day by the Western Nail Association. After a long consultation the resolution to curtail produc tion by a stoppage of one month was laid over until to-morrow, until all the mills East and West can be heard from. There was a very large attendance at the meeting, but it was deemed advisable to hear from every one interested before taking any action.

The Amalgamated Agrees to a Reduction Physician, December 28.—Braddock Lodge of the Amalgamated Association held a meeting last evening, to discuss the proposition of the Manager of the Edgar Thompson Steel Works, to reduce the wages Association were seen this morning and they all expressed their entire satisfaction with the arrangement.

THE SITUATION AT EAST LIVERPOOL All Quiet, But the Locked Out Potters

ipecial Dispatch to the Intelligencer East Liventool, O., December 28 .- The Mayor's proclamation warning the people against unlawfully congregating and inner, and quoting the law, is being enforced. but the authorities are determined to preserve order, and working women, girls and men go to and return from work without being insulted as heretofore. All the white ware works are running without the usual holiday stop. The manufacturers claim the Boycotting does not affect trade. About fitteen hundred people are at work, and all but two manufacturers report that they have all the hands they want. About one still here. The prevailing opinion is that the lockout is virtually settled with victory the lockout is virtually settled with victory perched on the banners of the employers.

The claim of Mr. Rankin, telegraphed froin Pittsburgh, that he had done all in his power to preserve order among the Knights, caused a smile here. He was recently overheard to say in the lodge room here:

cently overheard to say in the lodge room here:

"I understand that most of you lie in bed till 9 o'clock in the morning. The order is paying you men seven dollars per week, and expect you to win this fight. The bosses are gradually gaining on you, and by and by the fight will be so far out of your hands that the order will not feel justified in butting any more money into it.

"You want to get out before 7 o'clock in the morning, and get down there at the

"You want to get out before 7 o'clock in the morning, and get down there at the railroad, and as those fellows go by let them know they are dirty 'scabs.' You have won one pottery up the railroad, and if you can win Laughlin's and Harker's the light is yours."

The Boss Sharper of the Age, and His

Cincago, December 28.-About a week ble man, purporting to be the agent of pinnist, circulated among some of the first families of the city, especially those fond of entertainment and music, and confided to them a plan by which they might all gather together and be regaled with the St. gather together and be regaled with the St. C Gecelian efforts of the one-armed piano is thumper, and still not have their lamtum exclusiveness broken into by any plebian lover of art who might possess the necessary shekels and the desire to hear the last noble of feudal hotel waiters knock the "Carnival de Veniee" west and crooked on a pianoforte. His method was to call personally on the head of the house—made or female, whichever mysteriously into a corner, unfold his diabilities of the house—made or female, whichever mysteriously into a corner, or female, whichever mysteriously into a corner, or female, whichever and the great unmashed, which is so apt to ape the upper ten thousand, would not know what they were missing Nothing but the bluest blood was to throb in the veins of the delighted auditors of the reduced scion of a noble house, and a committee, elected from the Historical Society, the Chicago and Calumet Clubs, was to stand at the door and inspect the pedigree or genealogical tree of every one who applied for admittance.

The recital was to take place December

The Ronsylvania Railroad is putting up to seventy-five teams were engaged in hards the pedigree or genealogical tree of every one who applied for admittance.

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The remediations, one of the House of the reduced with a grand bance at Hologory, at which the Emperor fenterined various deputations.

Pennsylvania Raivous deventer.

A black bear weighing four hundred he pounds was killed in Forest county a few brited daily in Lawrence county.

A black bear weighing four hundred my plumber was the place of the reduced and in the papers, and the great unmashed, would not know what they were missing Nothing batter to hear the reduced and the place of the reduced and the place o Cecelian efforts of the one-armed plane

Appraisement of the Tuscarawas Valley. The W. & L. E. Rusiness. CLEVELAND, December 28.—The apprais-

ers of the Cleveland, Tuscarawas Valley & Wheeling road have completed their work,

And the United States Circuit Court is which the suit of the Union Trust Company of New York is pending, has ordered to Monday, the 5th day of February next.

The roadbed, right of way and real property will be sold as an entirety, and the Union Trust Company of New York; and estate to all the rights and liens created by a mortgage or deed of trust, to get the Union Trust Company of New York; dated on the first day of October, A.D.

1878, to secure seven hundred bonds of \$1,000 each, and coupons attached, and any real estate in Lorain county will be sold as blject to any mortgage or mortgages for the purchase money or otherwise, and subject to any mortgage or mortgages for the purchase money or otherwise, and subject to any mortgage or mortgages for the purchase money or otherwise, and subject to any mortgage or mortgages for the purchase money or otherwise, and subject to any mortgage or mortgages for the purchase money or otherwise, and subject to any mortgage or mortgages for the purchase money or otherwise, and subject to any mortgage or mortgages for the purchase money or otherwise, and subject to any mortgage or mortgages for the purchase money or otherwise, and subject to any mortgage or mortgages for the purchase money or otherwise, and subject to any mortgage or mortgages for the purchase money or otherwise, and subject to any mortgage or mortgages for the purchase money or otherwise, and subject to any mortgage or mortgages for the purchase money or otherwise, and subject to any mortgage or mortgages for the purchase money or otherwise, and subject to any mortgage or mortgages for the purchase money or otherwise, and subject to any mortgage or mortgages for the purchase more or the subject to the conditions of the contracts.

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WEST-OR Thursday oreaing "Charge" and mortgage or mortgages and contracts.

trust to the Union Trust Company at \$4,325,188.72, and the personal property was appraised adbject to the contracts of the lease or continual sale at \$553,561.28.

The terms of sale are cash in hand, or the bonds or overdue coupons secured by the deeds of trust or mortgages to the Union Trust Company of New York, made in the years 1871 and 1877, and a mortgage or trust deed made to Worthy S. Streator, in the year 1872, the bonds and coupons to be applied upon the purchase price of the property, according to the order of court. Wellington, December 27.—Railroad matters here are bosning. Bobert Blee, Superintendent, and C. J. Stedwell, train master, were here a good part of Friday least agreed the superintendent.

Superintendent, and C, J. Stedwell, train master, were here a good part of Friday last, arranging for more side tracks to accommodate the rapidly increasing traffic between the two roads. A special freight train comes out to this station daily, which does the yard work and takes to Cleveland the coal and other freight which relieves the local freight of a large amount of work. Twenty to forty cars of coal and freight daily is being exchanged between the roads here, and the outlook is that of a steady increase, making this quite an important railroad point. A car inspector also will be placed here January 1st.

Irish Affairs.

Duntin, December 28.—O'Brien, editor of the United Ireland, will contest the seal The United Ireland reappeared with a

and the Crown officers drinking long life to the inquisition.

The Government has taken precautions to secure the satety of the foreman of the jury which convicted Roff and Barrett of

Belt's Bonanza.

LONDON December 28.—The great Beld libel case, which excited much interest in artistic and literary circles was concluded today, the jury awarding the plaintiff, Belt the sculptor, £5,000 damages. The libel consisted in the publication by Vaning Fair of an article intimating that many of the works claimed to have been the p duction of Belt are actually the work Verbyden, the well known artist.

Floods on the Rhine.

be a ceaseless down pour of rain. The Rhine has risen 90 centimetres during the night, flooding the lower town and part of ingut, mooting the lower town and part of the quay at Frankfort-on-the-Main, and at Manheim. The river at Necka has risen considerably and fireman and soldiers are ordered out ready to assist the population. Beaux, December 28.—The Illine and tribularies from the Lake of Constance to Cologne continues to rise rapidly. Many bridges and dams have been destroyed.

OCEAN CABLE BRIEFS.

Gambetta's condition excites the alarm The British ship Undine captured eight slave dhows off the east coast of Africa. It is definitely settled that the German railway to the Russian frontier will soon be completed.

The Russian force concentrated along the Kars frontier consists of 70,000 men with eighty guns.

A dispatch from Rome to the London Times authoratively contradicts the state-ment that England will appoint a Minister to the Vatican.

A man threw a stone at the Austrian Rome Ambassador to the Vatican, yester-day. The man claimed to be starving and was unaware of the Ambassador's identity. A man by the name of Lethu was found strangled in the compartment of the ex-press train from Nice to Marseilles yester-day. The motive of the crime was robbery.

The recent rainfall caused floods in the Midland counties of England. There was great mortality among sheep in Northamp-tonshire, Notinghamshire, and Leicestertonsure, Notingualistic, and Follows Shire.

The festival in honor of the House of Hapsburg, concluded with a grand banquet at Hofburg, at which the Emperor entertained various deputations, who presented their congratulations.

Reading.

The Woolen mill at Valley Forge is idle, on account of the Isiling off of orders, and one hundred hands are out of employment

in consequence.

George K. Anderson, of Titusville, holds policies of insurance on his life amounting \$315,000. This is said to be the largest personal life insurance in the United States.

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Ninety-five turkeys were purchased for the Christmas dinner at the Berka county almshouse. The Reading Times is not surprised that the number of inmates is daily increasing.

The Somerset & Canada Times and the county almshouse and the number of inmates is daily increasing. surprised that the manner of daily increasing.
The Somerset & Cambria Railread, built by the Baltimore & Ohio Railread Company, from Somerset to Johnstown, earned \$100,000 net income the first year. It is

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It is stated that the railroads passing through Eric are prepared to make a united resistance to the ordinance recently adopted in that city compelling the erection of safety-gates at all railroad crossings.

A Chester county decedent, Morris E. Jones, willed away his daughter Delia to Mary E. Whiteside, to do with her as she pleased. The Register refused to admit the will to probate because he had no

the will to probate because he had no means of appraising the property. Marion Elmore To-Night.

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This eveningsat the Opera House Marion Elmore, supported by Hayden & Davis's Dramatic Company, will give the first of a series of three performances of "Chispan," a romantic play of California life. Reserved seats are in good demand at Wilson & Baumer's music store. Manager Riester yesterday received the following note:

THE ACADEMY OF MUSIC, CUMBERLAND, MD., December 27.

WEST-On Thursday evening, December 28, 1882 at 9 o'clock, Phunksch E. West, aged 77 years.

THE MILLIGAN CASE.

OLUNTARY MANSLAUGHTER

The Youth ful Homicide Sentenced to Two Year Imprisonment in the Penitentiary at Mounds

Course-Various Local Matters. murder trial were made yesterday. The sides were limited to six hours each. Prosecuting address of an hour and twenty-five minutes. B. Caldwell speaking next on the same side, and Captain Doverior closing for the defense

About 10 o'clock Mr. Cracraft finished his very able and exhaustive argument, reviewing the testimony very minutely.

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Judge Boyd instructed the jury as to the verdiet they should arrive at according to the testimony, and under the charge of the depaty sheriff the jurymen were conducted to their room. Shortly after 11 o'clock the jury was announced as having its verdiet ready. The court room was crowded, the speciators having kept their seats. Milligan was sented beside some of his family, and several attorneys were inside the bar. The jury announced through its foreman that it had arrived at a verdict of manshaughter. Mr. Cracraft rose and inquired if it was voluntary manshaughter. He was answered in the affirmative. Mr. Caldwell, for the defense, asked that the jury be polled. This being done, there appeared some doubts in the minds of some as to whether it was "voluntary." Again were they instructed, special stress being given to the difference beteen voluntary and involuntary manslaughter. The jury retired once more, and the crowd settled down to walt. About 11-5 the jury returned and renderered a verdict of "voluntary manslaughter." The jury was again polled.

Capiain Dovener, for the prisoner, asked that the sentence be passed at once, and that the term of imprisonment be made light. He referred very pathetically to the career of usefulness the young man might have before him. Judge Boyd said that he had not expected to be called on to perform that duty so soon, and was at a loss what to say. He spoke of the liquor that had led to the quarrel and death as it had to hundreds of others. He spoke of the poung man's age, and concluded by sentencing Milligan to two years' imprisonment at Moundaville. After thanking the jury the court was declared adjourned.

While the Judge was studying over what he should say, the courtroom was as still as death. The stillness in fact was oppressive. Milligan carried on his face the hardened look he has borne during the trial, and received his sentence with the atmost nonchalence, apparently realizing that he was getting off luckily.

REPUBLICAN CAUCUSES

lu Four Words Last Night-Councilman-

Caucuses of Republican voters were held in soveral of the wards last evening, to select names of gentlemen from whom the voters at the primaries Saturday may choose those they desire to represent them in Conneil. In the First ward Mr. David Bell presided over the meeting and Charles Rawling acted as Secretary.

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For member of the First Branch Robert C. Dalzell was named, and for the Second Branch, Enoch Ball. C. J. Rawling, S. O. Burdatts, John G. Haberfield, D. K. Irwin, Joseph M. Hamilton, C. Glessner, George

Daniel lograham and C. P. Hamilton were named.

In the Second ward no formal meeting was held, but it is undratood that the following will accept the nominations if tendered: For First Branch, D. C. List, Jr. For Second Branch, Dr. S. L. Jepson, C. A. Wingerter, Victor Rosenberg, A. Walter and H. B. Clemens. For Executive Committee, Thomas Parinee, William Johnson, W. R. Donaldson, B. B. Dovener were chosen for First Branch, and Messrs. G. O. Smith, C. A. House, Lewis Jones, William Erskine, H. P., McGregor, S. P. Hildreth for the Second Branch, Mr. J. H. Tappan was named as City Committeeman.

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gested:
First Branch—Jas. McAdams, John W.
Lewis and Chas. Loeffler.
For Second Branch—J. W. Armstrong,
Major Joy, H. J. Felber, Geo. McKown, J. D.
McFadden and J. D. McKee.
Executive Committee—Major Joy.
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The Republicans of this ward will meet at the City Building this evening, and there should be a full attendance.

THANKSGIVING CONTRIBUTIONS To the Treasury and Larder of the Chil-drep's Home.

the Thomksgiving collection of this year for the benefit of the Home.

The collection was not quite equal to that of last-year. Probably as many sacks were returned to the headquarters as usual, but a goodly number did not contain as much. Of this the managers say they have no complaint to make. They appreciate the generous donations of the past, recollect the long stoppage of the mills, and rejoice that six months provisions are again stored away. The money envelopes and church collections amounted to \$160 50, which is mearly twenty-seven dollars more than received from the same sources last year.

Following is a general summary of articles received: 10 barrels flour, 105 bushels pointoes, 135 pounds coffee, 2 barrels turnips, 2½ barrels corn meal, ½ barrel beans, 2 barrels trackers, 13½ barrels brown sugar, 1½ barrel white sugar, 1 barrel rice, 13½ barrel dried peaches, 5 sacks buckwheat, 64 cans tomatoes, 3 cans corn, 13 bags sait, 6 hams, 9 bundles calleo, 2 dozen/decorated plates, 31 bars son, 3 scrub brushes, 2 brooms, 1 sack shoes, also small quantities of bread, pickles, tea, tapicea, corn starels, chocolnie, this spots and pans, dried apples and peaches.

Bills for stone-work and kindling-wood.

of circulars.

The daily papers, both English and German, gave free use of their columns; all of which makes those in immediate control of the lione feel that the people are willing and glad to support such an institution.

RIVER NEWS.

Notes Jotted Down while Strolling Along the Levce.

The Ironsides got away last evening for New Orleans with a big trip.

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The Amos and Barnard pussed down with small coal tows and the Alex Swift and Baltic passed up with empties.

It is the present intention of the Bidney toleave this nort on Tuesday next for Cincinnati. She has been laid up for over a month, low water and ice keeping her at the bank.

Word was received last evening that the Diurnal was at Raven's Rock, having her wheel repaired, but that she would be on hand to-day, in time to leave for Parkersburg to-day.

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The river lol's few inches yesterday, the marks last evening indicating a depth of s feet 1 inch and rising in the channel. Busi-ness was very brick, the local steamers all arriving and departing on time.

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The Andes got away about 2 o'clock yesterday morning with an immense trip, over 10,600 keg of nails being one item. On her up trip the Andes was londed almost under the water, drawing over 5 feet. It was nearly all merchandise for Pittsburgh, and had it not been for the ice, which provented the boat reaching that port, her owners would have made big money.